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TO THE PUBLIC.

With this issue I retire from the editorial department of the Daily CHRONICLE and the WEEKLY WHIG AND CHRONICLE in order to enter more actively into the canvass for Congress in the Second district. Heres after until further notice, I will be responsible for nothing appearing in these columns except what may appear over my own signature. WM. RULE.

September 19th 1882.

THERE is not a Republican in the district that is in any way a leading and reputable man opposing me, except those who have been turned out of office or disappointed in getting office.-L. C. Houk, in his Opera-

"L. CAMPBELL" HOUR is on the

foot and dragoon.

Rule's majority in Knoxville will and a thousand.

THE nearer we approach the election the greater the majority felt in riches, its marble and stone fit for but the moral and honorable Ebbitt sition he has filled since 1847. the Rule men's bones.

The little boss is shaking in his of their most admirable traits from They are not afraid of his having Ohio, led off the other day by killing shoes and begins to realize that the these ever present physical facts, and them "turned out of office" as the Mrs. McCamey, in a personal diffigrave is yawning for him.

IS HOUR FIT TO REPRESENT THIS selves properly represented by such DISTRICT?

It has ofter been said that the character attaching to a town or city was defined by its newspapers. The estimate in which any people are held by those who have never seen their homes or shared their hospitalities is fixed, to a certain extent, by the press of the place. The taste, intelligence, virtue, morals, and especially the cleanliness and mechanical excellence of the newspapers, impel the exterior world to admire or avoid a city or town from which such papers emanate.

representative abroad or at home.

was a Congressman. Oh,

Houk! when sober he is barely res-

ing the pittance the government

promised, stood amazed over the

fallen, filthy representative of the

as the "Switzerland of America."

Delights of sunny latitudes are dis-

covered in breezes coming up from

the sea, and in the ethereal mildness

of Southern summer skies. E ch

inhabitant, we are told, sooner or

later, falls under the spell of en-

chantment and is ready to exclaim,

"The fairest land beneath the sun!"

Spring expands into summer and

summer is the rest of the year. East

Tennessee is poetically eloquent of

the charms of delightful valleys, the

sweep of verdure-clad plains, the

pressive majesty of environing moun

We have read of East Tennessee

second district of Tennessee!

to criticise or condemn. But the people are tired of it If this be true of the history of They have refused often enough to the local press, how infinitely more of apologize for their own folly, in votrepresentative men! We are about ing for such a man, and the end has to send up to Washington from come and Houk is no more. Knoxville a representative not only of the leading district of East Ten-

drunken, vulgar lout assume to rep-

trict, to represent us at Washington,

this vulgar, loose, degraded fellow

Houk, for whom the people have of-

ten voted because he is "onr dog,

THE election of James A Garfield to nessee, but one of the leading and the high office of President was remost important districts of the whole garded as a distinct triumph over South. He occupies his seat in Con-Roscoe Conkling's detested and vulgress as an exponent of the morals. gar bossism. And when President tastes, habits, intelligence and virtue Garfield through his inaugural adof the Knoxville district. Shall L. dress sounded the key note to the C. Houk represent us? Shall manthen incoming administration it fillkind's estimate of our virtues, tastes ed the entire land with urspeakable and modes of action and of thinking joy; business revived, confidence was be defined by those of a person who restored and the country looked forcan, by no possibility, really repreward to an era of unprecedented prossent us in anything. A wretched, perity. But our hopes were short helpless, incurable sot, we may and lived, and the fruits of our victory do pity, but can never make him our were soon turned to ashes by the sudden and untimely death of the Meredith P. Gentry, S. S. Prentiss. great statesman from whom we had Jere Clemens, Matt. Carpenter expected so much. He fell at a time and even the great Webster and in a way that we least expected, were now and then intoxicated. But and ere the grave had closed over none of these were ever found in felhim we looked and behold, we saw on's cells, and none of these incapachovering around the Capitol of the itated themselves for the discharge nation the same evil spirits that had of any official task. None of these tried at Chicago to crush Garfield were ever thrust from a proper hotel, and continued to make war upon sought to be converted into a bagnio. him up to the very hour of his death. Not one of these was ever seen with After the shedding of a few crocos eyes aflame and mouth frothing, reeldile tears over the death of the Pres ing out of L. W. Snook's den on ident, Chester A. Arthur entered the Pennsylvania avenue, in Washington White House, and commenced his even on the Lord's day. Not one career of folly. Instead of retaining predecessor's old cabinet, and week in Billy McGuire's den, on the carrying out, as far as possible, Garcorner of 7th and P. streets, at field's wise and judicious policy, he Washington; surrounded by the most yielded to the behests of his faithdegraded loafers in Washington, ful ally and confidential adviser, Mr. and boasting to them that he Conkling, called around him a cabinet composed of men whom the Prepitiful! And the multisident knew to be in sympathy with tude along the great thoroughbossism, and since then Mr. Arthur fare pointed him out as he went staghas been looked upon with suspicion gering by, "There goes the Repreand distrust. And what has been sentative of the Knoxville district in the Congress of the United States!" In maudlin madness he himself proclaimed his honors and did he not in the same words, proclaim the folly of the God fearing, not but that the same influences which are now at work in New York and Pennsylvania will give those States to the Democracy on next Tuesday, and thus leave the Repub lican party in the condition that

patriotic, intelligent people? Great vices are often condoned by great virtues! Webster, Haskell, Gentry, Matt. Carpenter, Prentiss, McDougal, and others confessed and deplored, as accidental, the occasional mastery of Bacchus. But here President Garfield found it in 1880we have a voluble, noisy, persistent broken, dismembered and almost office-seeker, who, having won ruined. Arthur's fortunes are all place ases it to perpetuate his staked upon those two States. power. Nobody denies his un-Beaver's election in Pennsylvania and fitness for the position he Folger's success in New York will occupies, and yet because of the simply mean a new lease of power to force attaching to partisan forms, he Stalwartism. While defeat there must continue to represent us. In instances cited men's vices were counterbalanced by their matchless followers. And much as we would capacity to serve their country. deplore the ascendency of Democ-Boston-Puritan Boston-and the racy in the States of New York and majestic Old Bay State honored and Pennsylvania, yet, it is far better for loved Webster for his integrity and bossism to perish now than live to unequalled capacity, notwithstanding weigh us down and perhaps wreck he was not faultless in his appetites. the Republican party in the Presi-He was the unequalled orator, the dential contest of 1884. profound jurist, the "Great expound er of the Constitution." But poor

WILL Houk get a certificate from Corkscrew, U. S. District Attorney, pectable, and when drunken, a pitia that he was not driven. like a tramp, from the Ebbitt House, We are sorry to say that his noron the night of the 1st of last Sepmal condition is wholly asinine. tember? True, Corkscrew knows When sober, he is a vulgar, noisy nothing about it, but that small matdemagogue, of no character for deter would not be an impediment to cency, integrity or veracity. When ais testifying that he did, and that soberest, he converts hotels into Houk is innocent. Corkscrew told brothels. When drunken, he ex-Col. Brownlow on the night of the changes his seat in Congress for a 13th of October that he would vote felon's cell, and the great thoroughs for Houk if he lived in the district, fare of the country's capital becomes f he knew he had been in the calaa "grand piaza" for the exhibition, boose one-half the time. He told even on Sunday, of the virtue of him this in the presence of several Snooks' whisky. His committee gentlemen. True, also, that Corks room is the depository for the conscrew was very drunk when he said tents of his befouled body, while a so, but he no doubt feels this way venerable Virginia dame, helpless about it when not drunk. and hungry and very old, and seek-

Has Honk no neighbors who will give him a certificate of character without going to Henderson and Corkhill, of Iowa, or Van Horn, of Missouri, neither one of whom is known to a single voter of the district, except Houk himself, and has he no friend in the district who will take the stump for him, without inflicting the people with Bill Gillenwaters and little Arch Hughes, from other districts, one of whom he has put in office and the other of whom is after an office? Even his P. M. in Knoxville and other officeholders in the district would be better re-

THE Houkstes will be routed, horse, witchery of beautiful rivers and im- would have many days since, pro- of Oregon have ratified the proposed cured a letter from the proprietor or tains. The face of the country is clerk of the Ebbitt House at Washrugged, strong, full of character, ington contradicting the statements be somewhere between six hundred fascinating and never to be in the affidavit of Henry James, the forgotten. Its valleys are exuber- head bellsboy. The fact is he is of anatomy in the medical departant and, its mountains full of guilty as charged in that affidavit, ment of Harvard College, which po-God's temples, its rivers of pellucid House proprietor and his gentleclearness. Its people derive a share manly clerks will not lie for Houk shall such a people confess them- poor police are of Corkhill.

a man as L. C. Houk? Can the This is one of the oldest and best established hotels in Washington. resent, in any thing, the "Switzers It is notably the headquarters of land of America?" Switzerland of army and navy officers, from Gen. Europe is famed for the scholarly Sherman down to nobby and epiattainments and personal worth, and curean lieutenants. It is also a fadignity of members of its legislative vorite house with distinguished council, and here it is proposed that civilians of all parties. In former we send up from the Knoxville disyears, Vice-President John C. Breckenridge stopped there, and, most recently, Vice-President Wm. A. Wheeler. It has also furnished bed and board for Cabinet officersand therefore nobody has the right two of them, David M. Key and Horace Maynard, are well known to our readers. And it may be mentioned that once upon a time L. Campbell Houk stopped at the Ebbitt House also, but he didn't stop long before he was found out by the proprietors, and found outside by his

Since the escapade of Houk, and his unceremonious expulsion, this hotel will continue as of old, to be a favorite house with respectable gentlemen and ladies who have occasion to visit the capital of the country.

SCRIPTURE quotations in the mouth of Henry Gibson for any purpose are utterly out of place, but when he applies texts of Holy Writ in support of his partner Houk, he is guilty of blasphemy. Long hitherto the Bible has been misapplied by types but by the Archtype of Houk

"Mark you this, Bassanio, The devil can cite scripture for his purpose. An evil soul producing holy witness Is like a villain with a smiling cheek "

IT is fitting that Houk should be endorsed by Mr. Van Horn There is a significance in the word Horn peculiarly appropriate to an endorser of Houk! Van Horn says he saw Houk nightly, and that his life at Washington was exemplary! So says Horn, and Horn and Houk are well acquainted! This certificate of character is almost as good as cork-

Ir's mighty poor testimony but there seems no way for Houk to get out of that Ebbitt House disgrace except to get a certificate from the lying Corkhill, who is permitted to disgrace the office of U.S. District Attorney at Washington, because he is the son-in-law of a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

During the brief remainder of the result? The administration laid Houk's Congressional career, it is its clamy hand upon Ohio, and not believed in Washington that his ever reliable Republi- office-seeking friends or loose female can stronghold revolted and acquaintances will find him at the for the first time in years gave a Ebbitt House. They may find him Democratic majority. And we doubt | in the calaboose, but certainly not at the Ebbitt House. THE editor of the Houk Republis

> can publishes Van Horn's letter. This is meet and proper. No one more than Mr. Gibson blows his own horn! and we are not surprised that he should also blow Honk's Ir Houk should escape the cala-

boose this winter, it will not be on account of any improvement in his moral character, but because the police have learned that his friend will certainly and surely prove the Corkhill, U. S. District Attorney, overthrow of Mr. Arthur and his don't want him locked up any more

Many of the voters of this district sometimes take a horn, but they have too much decency and self-respect to take Van Horn!

It is proper to observe that this is the Sunday previous to the great victory of the people in the election of Rule.

to-day; to morrow they will be panicky and next day they will have St. Vitas' darce. HOUR is begging and pleading for

THE Houkites are very nervous

a postponement of his political execution, but it will certainly take place

THE NEWS

Marshall, Texas, is to be lighted George Critchett, the celebrated

They had a big snow storm at St. Paul on last Wednesday. Bismarck has arrested a Berlin butcher for naming a sausage after

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though that he cannot recover. A printer at Charlottsville, Va., has succeeded in putting 2,452 legible words on a postal card with a

Wm. McHugh, of Cincinnati, has been convicted of wife murder, and will, no doubt, suffer the extreme penalty of the law. In a druken row near Hot Springs,

Ark, Frank Adcock shot and killed David Bane. The murderer made good his escape and has not been Ir Houk could have done so, he Both branches of the Legislature

> tion or rejection. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has resigned the Parkham professorship

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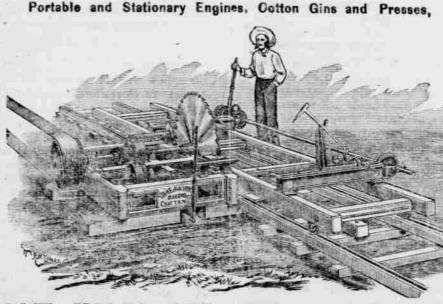
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